PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY IN THE INTEREST OF THE RACE

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PRICE THREE CENTS

INTEREST OF EDUCATION

CATIONAL BAZAR HELD O STIMULATE INTEREST IN EDUCATION OF THE RACE.

Pastors Of The African Methodist Episcopal Church And Others-Congregations Enthusiastic And Movement Decidedly Successful-Program Excellent And Instructive-Meetings are Well Attended-Notable Persons Present-Music Furnished By The Several Choirs.

(By our Special Staff Correspondent.)

Onancock, Va., Sept. 15-The unusual announcement of an Educational Bazzar for the people of Eastern Score, Va., to be held at Onaucock was the occasion of the presence of the special correspondent of the Afro-American Ledger. The educational bazar which was the first of the kind ever held in that section of the country was under the direction of Revs. G. T. Day. pastor of Bethel A. M. E. Church, Onancock; J. E. Cooke, pastor of Savageville A.M. E. church; Rev. R. T. Timberlake, pastor of Daugherty A. M. E. church; Rev. J. H. A. McClamruy, pastor of Drummondtown A. M. E. church; and Rev. M. E. church, Bay Side.

meetings must have been as gratifying to them as it was profitable to the people in that rection.

The purpose of the educational bazar was threefold, viz: To bring before hese combined congregations promigent speakers of the race, to bring before the public the local talent in music and literary effort and to stimulate race progres among the people generally. The meetings were well attended and

an instructive programme was present-The programme covered three days, September 12-14.

The first evening the Bazzar opened with an address by Rev. A. L. Gaines, sold at auction today at \$51 per share, D. D., of Bethel A. M. E. Church, Baltimore, Md. The sddress of Dr. Gaines was largely devoted to a plea for the race to Linke for itself a standing in the world by moral, intellectual and business achievements. The Savageville choir under the direction of Mrs. J. E. Cooke, furnished the music.

The second day the chief address was delivered by Prof. S. Thomas Benins. of Philadelphia, subject: "Will Education Solve the Negro Problem?" A paper was read by Mrs. O. T. Day, of Onancook, subject: "Woman's Place in Addresses were also delivered by Mrs L H. Raynolds, of Norfolk, Va., Miss Louisa Selby, of Onancock, and Mr. S. I. Moon. M. D. of Shaw University. The music was furnished by the Onancock choir, directed by Mrs. O. T. Day. A beautiful solo was also rendered by Mrs. J. H. A. McClamury. of Drummondtown.

Thursday evening, the chief address was delivered by Mrs. P. O. O'Connor the wife of the Presiding Elder of the District (M. E. church,) Mrs. O'Connor was substituted in the place of her husband who was unable to be present. Dr. O'Connor will have a difficult

task in removing the favorable impression made by his wife. Music was furmished by the Metropolitan M.E. choir. Such meetings as the Onanoock Edu cational Bassar should be held in all parts of the country for the people. Onangook is an enterprising town on astern Shore Virginia, Eastern Shore

Va., is a field unsurpassed in advantages for business among our race. Should they let this opportunity superconsulation when they have their onurches missing they have only themselves to blame. They have their onurches they will be as fine as any in the State. Both have progressive pastors.

Which make up Eastern Shore, is the Mr. I. N. Gordin of S. Pine street, they let this opportunity slip from them world know better how to produce them

WEDDING CAUSES SUEPRINK

Paster Takes A Vecation-Feltine

bood Mappentuge. Gwinge Mills, Md., September 14 Mrs. Rachel Hayes, her mother and Miss Edna Ives, were the guests of Mrs. Rechel Clark last week. Our pastor, Rev. W. O. Goens is now

While away he will visit his mother in Ohio. Mrs. Alexander Campbell and daughters who have been spending the Summer here will move into the city next week for for the winter. Miss Julia Perry is spending her vacation

with her parents in Virginia. Quite a sequation was created in our little neighborhood last week by the marriage of Mr. Redmond Figgs to Miss Agnes Hawkins. Mr. Figgs is a prominent young man of this place and none of his friends knew anything of his marriage until he had been some days a benedict. Mr. Jesse Madden visited in the neighborhood this week.

dold Under The Direction Of WAS INVITED BUT DECLINED TO ATTEND

Mrs. Caroline Barnum Receives An Invitation To Attend The Banquet of The Hagerstown Fair Association But Will Not Attend.—Gives A Most Sensible Reason For Not Doing So. (Baltimore Sun.)

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 12,--Mrs. Caroline Barnum, to whom an invitation had been sent to attend a banquet Thursday, to be given by the Hageratown Fair Association to all the stockholders, addressed an open letter to the fair directors today. When it was ascertained that one of the stockholders was a Negro the advisability of sending the colored stockholder an invitation was discussed. It was finally decided to send Mrs. Barnum an invitation.

In her letter to the directors she says: "In my judgment you decided very wisely in sending invitations to all the stockholders to attend the banquet on Thursday. As I am a stockholder and a citizen there wasn't anything else to do hard to understand by me. The Negro N. B. Snowden, pastor of Metropolitan problem is not hard to solve, knowing, as I do, the coming issue. But I do not tions were enthusiastic in the move to do with the fair board sending invi- ont as death benefits. rectors came here and persuaded my amount collected from all sources durhusband, Thomas Barnum, to take ing the year to be \$856,170.49, with a Negro problem. They seemed to be Obristian gentlemen. They understood themselves and their position as direcwas no discrimination on account of

race or color. She said in conclusion she will not attend the banquet. She had never intended doing so, being too feeble to move around much.

Stock of the Hagerstown Fair Associ tion, the par value of which is \$25, was

the highest price it ever sold for.

CAMBRIDGE PROGRERSING.

Plenty of Grocery And Provision turer of the Southern Grand Division, He Owns A Fast Horse.

(Special to the Afro-American Ledger.) Cambridge, Md., Sept. 18-The people in Cambridge are making rapid progress along butiness lines. have grocery stores enough to supply a terestingly to the children. large part of Baltimore, owned and managed by colored men. The ouly Nevertheless they are doing wail. The Mesars Webb, Gardner and St. Clair are in the lead, with two Johns in the

The Knights of Pythias Lodge of Cambridge is coming along fine. If they immates is managed by Mr. T. W. Taycontinue in this line, in a few years they will lead in this county. They have a number of young men of push and ability among them.

Cambridge needs a good restaurant very badly and we would be very glad if some young man would come here and open one so that visitors might be raised the highest amount for the Home accommodated without intrading on their friends,

Bethel church and Waugh Chapel are making remarkable progress; and

owns the fastest horse in Cambridge and is justly proud of the same. Mr. J. Edward Fisher was in Carebridge this week the quest of Mr. I. N

WRITE MAN BURE BEORG Jackson, Miss., Sept. 18.-Informs tion has been received here that a colorwhite men and aftewards turned in from down Bast, also Mr. Eliah Taylor inches in length and feet 18-12 inches, built up his reputation and a man who for men was taken to the woods by three the someties of the Rast. Mre. Ella Banks who has been visiting relatives which his body was burned.

The was drawn around by two goats, his is really deing something for his people; on the same who is a man that belongs to the someties of the Rast. Mre. Ella Banks who has been visiting relatives gantic body and enormous fact. Rogan was about 36 years old.

The was drawn around by two goats, his is really deing something for his people; on the can belong to the same who can be in a man that belongs to the race strictly. He can suit black ink because he is so black. ed boy who had bought whiskey from taking a very much needed vacation, which his body was burned.

OF DOLLARS HANDLED BY THE ORDER OF TRUE REFORM-ERS IN TWENTY-FIVE YEARS.

A Great Showing For An Organization Only Twen'y Five Years Old - Started From Almost Nothing-Reports Of This Year Show A Very Large Increase In Membership And Collections-Over a Million Of Dollars Paid Out For Death Claims-Balti

(By Special Staff [Correspondent.)

Grand Fountain.

Richmond, Va., September 8-The twenty fifth annual session of the Grand largely attended and the work was carried through with the utmost barmony. each delegate and visitor taking the greatest interest in the proceedings of the sesseon.

The reports' of the several departcondition. The report of the Grand but send me one. If it was a delicate! Worthy Scoretary, W. P. Burrell, is ont again. Rev. Charles Bourne and matter for two of the directors it is not showed that 18,018 policies had been family have gone to Hagerstown to issued during the year, and that the senioriFountains now number 2430, and

stock, we heard nothing of the so-called cash balance on hand of \$50,383,75, and 1317 new depositors.

The amount of business done during the 25 years of existence of the Order tors of the Hagerstown Fair There amounts to more than fourteen millions of dollars. This shows conclusively what the Negro can accomplish along business lines.

On Thursday evening the comic opera of "Olivette" was rendered very acceptably by the S. Coleridge Taylor Choral Society in the True Reformer's Opera Hall to a large and appreciative andience. The proceeds were for the benefit of the Old Folk's Home.

The Rosebud department held their annual exercises on Thursday afternoon. They assembled in the 3rd Street M. E. church, with the various officers and headed by the Grand Rosebud Lec-Mrs. A. Lane, and manched to the ball Stores - Good Progress Has where a special program under the management of Mrs. W. T. Johnson Been Made In Church Work was well rendered by the little folks. The two solos rendered by Miss Verdella Williams, the little Rosebud representative from Baltimore well received. Mrs. Eliza Allen, the Worthy Governess, was introduced by Mrs. Ross Thompson, Rosebud Lecturer of the They Northern Division, and spoke most in-

On Friday the annual excursion to the Old Folks' Home, at Westham, thing is they do not carry enough stock. about six miles from Richmond took place. This beautiful building is most comfortably fisted up for its inmates and sprrounded by over 600 scree of land owned and operated by the Order. The farm raises more than enough for the icr. The proceeds from the onling were for the benefit of the Home.

The rally for the Home was held on Friday night at which time reports from the several divisions were held and banpers presented to the Philadelphia, Norfolk and Chicago divisions for baving A number of chiefs and secretaries of divisions received presents as tokens of appreciation for effectual work done in their several fields.

The objet of the Baltimore division. Mr. J. H. Nutt was bynered by being elected as Grand Wortfly Guide of the Grand Fountain.

APALACHICOLA MOYER

City Will Vote on Bond Laune-None But Property Owners Will be Al Sawed To You

Opedal to The Africantina League. Apalechicols, Pla., Sept. 11.-Mr. Allen Rivers and wife have arrived

In the last issue the name should have been Mrs. Russell Fagans instead of Mrs. Gages, who was buried by the Household of Ruth, No. 208. Mr. and Mrs. Rivers instead Runis. Mrs. Eli Evans rieter and daughter have gone of seeking health. The yellow fever scare

is almost over.
All owners of property will be called out to vote to bond the city that put a gagne on the white primary nobody but property owners can vote.

CHURCH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED

Many Of The Former Ministers Present To Assist In The Celebration - Women's Day A Ward A. M. E. Church.

Special to The Afro-American Ladger.) Bennings, D. C., Sept. 14,-The fory-third anniversary of Jones Methodist Episcopal charch, which began on Sunday, September 8rd, was ended on last Sunday with most satisfactory results. Many interesting papers on the history more Man Elected To Office In of the church for the past forty three years were read. Rev. B. F. Meyers, the pastor, deserves a great deal of oredit for securing the services of so many of the former pastors of the church, to be present during the celebration. Among them were, Revs. R. P. Lawson Joehna Barnes, W. T. Harris, C. E. Fountain U. O. of True Reformers Brown, C. H. Brooks, J. B. Redmoud, closed today, having been in session M. W. Clair and S. H. Norwood. This since last Tuesday. The session was is the first anniversary ever given in the

Women's Day services were held at Ward A. M. E. church, Sunday afternoon and a very creditable program wos rendered. Among those taking part were Mrs. C. Washington of Burments showed the Order to be in a fine ville, D. C., and Miss Julia Crampton. Mr. William Peters who has been sick family have gone to Hagerstown to dictionary and tell me what that meant apend a few weeks.

Rosebuda 950. During the existence of died at his home in Lincolnville, D C., that meanification, and you must look-These pastors with their congregation has anything the Order. \$1,187,794.85 have been paid on Snuday, took place from Ward A. M. E. church Tuesday afternoon. He Speaking of that, I am told that Kelly was the son of Mrs. Maria Bell. Rev. Miller, of Washington replied to a white Long of the C. M. E. church officiated.

DENTON HAPPENINGS

Death Of A Relative Of The Late Bishop A. W. Wayman-School To Open-Items Of So-

(Special to the Afro-American Codge) Denton, Md., Sept. 12.—Mr. Edward S. Wayman, the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wayman, jr., died suddenly last Thursday night at his father's residence near this place. Mr. Wayman was home on a vacation from Philadelphia visiting his parents when the fatal summons came. His funeral took place from Bethel A. M. E. church, yeatorday morning. He leaves a mother, father, several brothers and sisters and a host of friends.

Prof. John W. Thompson, of Philadelphia, has returned to this town. where he will open school October 3rd. Miss Elisie Fountain and Miss Lee. of Baltimore are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bobert Fountain, of Denton. Mr. Thomas Willis of Philadelphia, attended the suneral of Mr. E. S. Wayman and several other Philadelphiaus.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Williams, of Washington, D. C., are visiting his brother, Mr. Armistead Williams of this town, Rev. R H. Waliace returned home Saturday evening very much refreshed. Mr. Johns H. Bailey is on the sick list.

Miss Emma Bailey and friend, Miss Emma Diggs have returned back to Baltimore after spending several weeks

Mrs. William D. Hoult of West Ro-Sunday afternoon, and they will leave enough to tell you about the city. for their homes in Philadelphia on Mon- I hope to have the pleasure of preday morning. Miss Fannie Johnson senting you a pleture of Dr. Lusbingand Mr. Lloyd Coilins were the guests ton. I returned to Richmond, and had raises hundreds of bales of soston, of Miss Casses on Sunday.

HOGE GIATT DEAD Machville, Tenn., Sept. 13.—Bud Ho addition to this he is one of the smartest of comparative independence. At gan, Tennessee's Negro giant is dead at men of our race, and I tell you I wish Fings is trying to get them to see it. his bome in Gallatin. Rogan was 8 that our race could have a Davis all over The canning season will be allow. his home in Gallatin. Rogan was 8 that our race could have a Davis all over The canning season will be at feet 9 inches tail. His harde were 18 this country. He is a man who has we only had half a crop of ton inches in layorth and feet 18 18 inches had a crop of ton

WHICH HAS A VERY LARGE SURPLUS ON HAND.

Pays A Visit To Washington and Meets With Dr. Lampton, the HON. H. C. SMITH Financial Secretary And Seversi Other People-Takes Dinner With Hon, Judson Lyon-A Trip To Richmond And A

Word About A Few People He Met There-Among Thom The

Afro-American Clerk - Meets Mrs. Walker, President Of A Negro Bank.

as I write to you this week I would be Smith received the third highest vote. at some other place, but I am here, and In Mr. Smith's district there is a popumust write from here, and you can put lation of 60,000 and of this number only it down that I have a good many things 3,500 are Afro-Americans. A nomine to say to you from time to time and you tion is equisalent to election. had just as well make up your mind to

You will bear in mind that in one of my letters I spoke to you about Dr. Lushington, of Lynchburg, Va. You do not remember it I will bet you my head to a ginger cake until I tell you a thing that I said about him. He is a vetinarian, and you were to look in your or to find out for yourself. I am learn The funeral of Mr. John Bell, who ing to use big words without knowing erate in the word book to and out. man in a paper a few days ago, and sessions here this week, the following some folks in Washington in talking officers were elected:
about it said, "There is one thing about Supreme Thereof that article which pleases me very much Hawkins, Baltimore, Md.; and that is a white man can't even read Vice Chancellor, Dr. T. C. Unthank, it without looking in the dictionary to Kansas City, Mo.; Supreme Prelate, W. see what he means." Well when Mr. W. Lawrence, New Borne, N. C.; Sa-Miller writes big words he knows what preme K. R. and S. Wm. Grandison, they mean, but when I write them I Cambridge, Mass.; Supreme M. of S., don't know, and you may search a dioand you will not know what I am talking about, because I do not know myself. and cannot expect you to know.

> ton. He has made his mark right in tue, Hartford, Conn. Lynchburg, and as I told you he stands at the head of his class regardless to race or color, and I am real proud of and Solomon Tripp, Baltimore. him. You do not have to put on an exera pair of eyes to tell that he is a black Berne, N. C., Sept. 1907. man because he is as black as black can be, but he is as smart as he can be hence you will learn from this that intellect is colorless. Dr. Lushington was not born in this country, but he got his education here. He can tell all about milk, Camp Meeting Brings A Large tell about the diseases of cows, horses males, dogs, cate and other animals. He is prepared to give medicine for them just like you give medicine to a man when he is sick.

Dr. Lushington has a fine home on 5th street, in Lynchburg. It is right on the street car line. He is the owner of several horses and buggies himself His wife is an intellecutual, model house wife, and they are blessed with one daughter who is as smart as she can

which Prof. G. W. Hayes, is president. It is indeed inspiring to come in touch land Park has return to her home, after with this young man and see what he is spending ten dave visit with her friend doing for his people. He took hold of Miss Ella Casson at the home of her pa. the church with 7 members; and now rents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Casson, of he has worked it up to a large member-Denton, Md. Miss Ella Casson, the ship with a church building. Now this daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Casson, is what I call doing something, but I will return to her home in Baltimore, will not take up the time to tell you Md., on Friday after spending five about this now. I saw many things in weeks with her parents and friends of Lynchburg to inspire me, but I was this town. Miss Annie Willis and sick while in Richmond and could not brother spent their farewell visit at see all I desired to see while there and Miss Estella Casson and her parents on you will pardon me if I do not know

I have had the pleasure of seeing a many people and I enjoyed myself ag very much while in Biohmond. I told you that I was the guest of J. P. Graham, the fish dealer. He is a man who can cat fish himself. Did I tell you that saw Rev. A. E. Edwards in towar II not I will tell you now. He is there MASONIC GRAND LODGE and he is doing good work. He is pes-tor of the Fifth Street Baptiet church. associated with Rev. W. F. Graham. Dr. Graham is educational secretary for the State Convention, and he is doing some good work and this you may pu

Continued on Page Five.

IS NOMINATED

Nomination Equivalent To A Election-Fourth Time To Be Nominated To The Legislature

Especial to The Afro-American Legistry Cleveland, Ohio Sept, 9 | Hon, H. O. Smith, who has served three terms in the State Legislature, has just been nominated for the fourth term by a decisive majority. He is the only colored man in the North who has served so often in a State Legislature. There were Washington, D. C .- If I were not here 28 candidates for seven places and Mr.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

Baltimoreau Elected To Preside Over Knights of Pythias A Kansas City-Next Session To Be Held In New Berne, N. C.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 9.—At the biennial session of the Supreme Lodge, Knights of Pythias, of the Eastern and

Supreme Obsacellor, preme I. G., George E. Grear, Kansas City, Mo.; Supreme O. G., J. S. Drake, Charleston, S. C.; Supreme M. of A., J. B. Loving, Los Angeles, California; But now come back to Dr. Lushing- Brig. Gen. Uniform Rank, O. W. Cus-

> Trustees-J. Fred. Freeman, Hoston Mass; R. L. Bailey, Providence, R. I.: The next session will be held in Nex

PREPARING FOR RALLY

Crowd And A Very Disorderly One-Tomato Crop Very Short -Pastor Working For The Uplift Of His People. And National

(Sp. cial to The Afro-American Laguer) Easton, Md., September 18.—Rev. A L. Henry of Asbury M. E. Church. is be. Mrs. Lushington has two sisters now carrying on his village camp, quite with her. Their house is two stories. I have mentioned Rev. R. L. Wwnn cursion from Salisbury, Md., brought at before. He is a preacher doing good large growd and many of them were work, and a graduate from the Virginia disorderly, as well as some of our own. Theological Seminary and college of people. This tough element in our race. makes us sahamed of them, they do not attend the meetings for the good it will g do but to have a good time. The preachers on the Kastern Shore will yet navel their eyes opened to the harmful effects of camp meetings and shandon them.
While much money is gathered it to very doubtful if any good is done,

Bethel church is preparing for her ral-ly next Sunday, when they hope to raise 2500.00. They had a good report at the last quarterly conference and presiding elder Arnold went away pleased.

Mr. R. L. Fings of Tunion, Miss., visiting his brother, Rev. Flage. Mr. Plagg is a cotton grower in the Delha he owns about 500 sores of land an the pleasure of being with Rev. D. Our young men in Easton will open their whose Davis, who is indeed a fine poet and a race loving man. He is a black money by practicing economy and thrift as men get to be in this world, and in

PLANS FOR THE ARMISTICE

Provision For the Cossation of Hos-

THE DETAILS BEING WORKED OUT.

The Pien Arranged by the Pienipotentiaries at Partsmouth Is Non Before Representatives of the Commanders of the Two Armies for Execution-Zones of Demarkation in Manchurie and the Tumes Region.

Mukden, Manchuria (By Cable) .-General Fukushima, representing Field Marshal Oyama, and General Oyanovski, representing General Linevitch, met at Shaboth Station, north of Chantufu, at 10 o'clock A. M.

They probably will take several days to arrange the details of the armistice.

Text of the Armistice.

Landon (By Cable). The protocol of consists of six paragraphs, fixing the armies in Manchuria as well as in the Tumen region, providing that the naval forces of one of the belligerents shall not bombard territory belonging to or that maritime captures will not be suspended during the armistice.

The Japanese Legation here gave out the text of the Russo-Japanese Armistice protocol as follows:

"First-A certain distance, as a zone of demarcation, shall be fixed between the fronts of the armies of the two powers in Manchuria, as well as in the region of Tumen River, Korea.

'Second-The naval force of one of the belligerents shall not bombard territory belonging to or occupied by the

"Third-Maritime captures will not be suspended by the armistice.

Fourth-During the term of the armistice new reinforcements shall not be dispatched to the theatre of war. Those which are already on their way there shall not be dispatched north of Mukden on the part of Japan, or south of Harbin on the part of Russia.

"Fifth-The commanders of the armies and fleets of the two powers shall determine in common accord the conditions of the armistice in conformity with the provisions above enumerated.

"Sixth-The two Governments shall order their commanders immediately after the signature of the treaty of peace

to put the protocol into execution. The protocol was signed by M. Witte. Baron Rosen, Baron Komura and M. Takahira.

BARON KOMURA HAS EMPHOID.

Japanese, Peace Envoy Very III of Slow Fever.

New York (Special).-Baron Komura, the Japanese peace envoy, has tyof the case.

ato, spokesman for the Japanese delegation, gave out the news. Dr. Pritchard, however, said that he still held to his original diagnosis of inflammation of the gall bladder.

Many messages of inquiry as to Baron Komura's conditions, including one from President Roosevelt, reached the notel. Flowers and cards have been left by many friends: Mr. Sato, spokesman for the Japanese party, issued the following statement.

"Drs. Delafield, Brewer and Pritchard saw Baron Komura in consultation again at 6 P. M. They announce the Baron's condition to be favorable, no new symptoms having developed and the patient having passed a very comfortable day. They are unanimous in the opinion that the Baron's condition indicates nothing alarming or serious at present."

AERONAUT FALLS TO DEATH

John August Dreps From Balloon While Givfag An Exhibition.

Baltimore, Md. (Special).-John August, an aeronaut, 25 years old, whose home is in Shenandoah, Pa., was intus. For the past two weeks he has by Conductor Johnson. been making daily ascensions from the grounds of an industrial exposition in the eastern suburbs of the city. The exhibition seemed to be going as usual unbeen performing on a trapeze, seemed ly gathering momentum as it fell.

The balloon with parachute suspended heneath it had drifted to a point above the eastern residence section of the city and August landed on a fence in the yard off at the knee and the body was otherwise horribly mangled.

Gammere in Danger.

Tangier (By Cable) .- Samuel R. Gummere, the American Minister, and a number of European inhabitants have abandoned their residences in the suburbs and removed to the center of the town, at the request of the Moroccan authrorities, who said they were unable to guarantee their security owing to the disturbed condition of the surrounding gained \$591,000. districts. Severe fighting continues between Raisuli's and other tribes. Raisuli is Governor of the province and is is the South's contribution to the natrying to restore order.

Big Blaze at Chattanoge.

Chattanooga, Tenn., (Special). - At least \$500,000 is the estimated loss by a fire which broke out in the freight yards of the Cincinnati, New Orleans and Areas Pacific Railway Company, totally of copper metal. sestroying the freight depot, with its entire contents; 42 freight cars, most shore Railroad declared a semi-annual of which were fully loaded; two mail car of Superintendent M. W. McGuire, the previous rate. The origin of the fire is a mystery. The

CARS FALL FROM "L" ROAD

Twelve Pancespers Killed and Porty Injured Open Switch the Cause.

New York, (Special).-Twelve persons-ten men and two women-were cilled and more than 40 injured by the derailment of an elevated railroad train at Fifty-third street and Ninth avenue.

south-bound Ninth-avenue train crowded with passengers, leaving Fiftyninth street station at 7.04 A. M., struck an open switch at the junction with the Sixth avenue line. One car fell into the street, turning over in its descent and standing on end in the street.

The switchman, C. A. Jackinson, who disappeared after the wreck, is blamed for the accident by Coroner Scholer after an impromptu inquiry, but is defended by General Manager Hedley, Jackinson was arrested at his home. He maintained that he had set the switch

"I am satisfied that the whole accident was due to the criminal neglect the armistice between Japan and Russia of the switchman," said the Coroner. 'In the first place, he made a mistake zone of demarcation between the two in turning the Ninth avenue train into partment announced that the battleship Fifty-third street, and then added to his blunder by turning the switch back again in an attempt to divert the train into Ninth avenue again. The last mistake the loss of 599 lives, including men of occupied by the other, and setting forth caused the terrible accident and loss of

Coroner Scholer has caused the arrest of J. W. Johnson, the conductor of the train; Timothy Higginson, J. McDavitt, W. L. Berry and D. Clark, the four guards. Motorman Paul Kelly is being fire reached the aft magazine, which ex-

General Manager Hedley of the Inter-Borough Rapid Transit Company explained the wreck as follows:

"The signals in the switch tower were set for open track for the Sixth avenue southbound. The train went down Ninth avenue at a rapid pace and struck the switch. The train took the switch at a rapid speed, and the first car held to the rails through the weight of the cars behind. The strain was so great that when half way around the curve the coupling broke between the first and trucks jammed the rails. There was nothing left to guide the second car, and

turning, and went over the side of the structure, falling to the ground directly in front of the southeast corner of Fif ty-third street and Ninth avenue. "It was a physical impossibility for

the switchman to have turned the switch while the train was moving rapidly over it. Statements to that effect are absolutely incorrect."

Mr. Hedley said the switchman asserted that the train showed signals indicating it wanted the Sixth-avenue line and that the motorman disregarded the signals indicating that the switch was set for that line, and ran the train as fast as though he were going to run straight ahead down Ninth avenue.

The train was a southbound Ninth avenue local, and should have continphoid fever in its first stages. This was being switched to the curve, by which announced by Dr. Francis Delafield, after Sixth avenue trains proceed on Fiftyconsultation with Dr. W. B. Pritchard third street from Ninth avenue to Sixth and Dr. George Brewer, who have charge avenue. A Sixth avenue train had just passed, and the switch to the curve was

Owing to this open switch the first car of the Ninth avenue train took the switch, just barely staying on the rails, and furned into Fifty-third street, instead of going down Ninth avenue. The first car of the train made the curve in safety, but the second left the rails at the curve, and the weight of the train behind it swung it around end on end, while still on the elevated structure. Then it rolled over bottom up and plunged through the flimsy guard railing and dropped end first into the street.

As it went into the street some of its passengers jumped from the platforms and windows either onto the elevated structure or into the street. Some saved their lives in that fashion, but others were killed by their own fall to the pavement. Then the trucks of the car behind fell upon the already wrecked car and helped to crush its imprisoned

passengers to death. More than 50 persons who were in the second car were hurled in a heap into the lower end of it, where many of them were killed. Some who were not badly injured climbed painfully over the seats and along the interior of the roof, which then formed the bottom of the car, to the upper end, which rested against the stantly killed by falling from his appara- elevated structure, and were helped out

Standard Puts Up GIL

Pittsburg (Special). - The Standard Oil Company advanced the price of all til the balloon reached an altitude of grades of crude oil. Pennsylvania oil about 2000 feet, when August, who had was raised 3 cents and the other grades were advanced 2 cents a barrel. The to become exhausted. He was seen to quotations follow: Pennsylvania, \$1.30; make an effort to draw himself up to a Tiona, \$1.45; Corning, 97 cents; Newsitting position on the bar, but unsuc- castle, \$1.22; Cabel, \$1.05; North Lima, cessfully, and an instant later he was 88 cents; South Lima and Indiana, 83 whirling through space, his body rapid- cents; Somerset, 77 cents; Raglan, 49 cents.

28 Beatis in Germany.

Berlin, (By Cable) .-- An official bulletin says that 16 cholera cases and (of a dwelling. His right leg was torn deaths we e reported making the totals 170 cases and 58 deaths. Two convicts have died of the disease at Gnesen.

PINANCIAL

The ginning of cotton so far this year has run well ahead of the amount in 1004

Business in this country as measured by bank clearings is greater than ever before Union Pacific's net earnings in July gained \$451,000 and Southern Pacific

America exported of last year's great cotton crop over 8,627,000 bales. This

tion's wealth. Drexel & Co. and other large bankers advanced call money from 3 to 31/2 per

cent. The most tangible thing about the speculative raid on Copper shares has been the marked weakness in the price

Directors of the West Jersey and Sea-For the year ending June 30 the Amer-

ADMIRAL TOGO'S SHIP BLOWN UP

The Rig Rattleship Mikasa Sonk By

OVER FIVE HUNDRED MEN PERISE

Victims of the Dieaster Include Men from Other Shins. Who West to the Rescue of the ficeholders taking part in politics. Mikesa's Crew-Prom an Unknown Cause the Pire Starts at Midnight Sunday... Plames Spread Rapidiy.

Fate of a Gallant Ship.

The Japanese battleship Mikasa, Ad- confessed bigamy, and said he had lived miral Togo's flagship, was sunk at Sase- with them on alternate days. bo. Japan, by an explosion of one of her magazines, caused by a fire of mysterious origin, and 500 officers and men perished, some of them having come from other vessels to fight the fire. Admiral Togo was not on board.

Tokio (By Cable).-The Navy De-Mikasa has been destroyed by fire and the explosion of her magazine, causing other ships who went to the rescue, Admiral Togo was not on board at the

time of the disaster. The fire started from an unknown cause at midnight on Sunday last. Before the officers could be rescued the ploded, blowing a hole in the port side of the vessel below the water line and causing the ship to sink

An investigation is now being held to determine the cause of the fire.

ship and was endeared to the hearts of the people. The ship was at anchor in inquired into. Sasebo harbor when the fire started at great rapidity, exploding the af- magazine an hour after the fire had been discovered. The Mikasa sank in shallow second cars, and the second car's front water. It is believed the ship can be repaired. Rescuing parties were sent from it kept on in a straight line without there were heavy casualties among them. Various conjectures are current as to

> to an overcharge of electricity. Great relief was felt throughout Japan when it was learned that Admiral Togo was not on board the ship at the time.

In Thick of Fight.

The battleship Milessa was one of the finest vessels in the Japanese navy. She was a first-class, 15,200-ton battleship, with 16,431 horsepower; was 400 feet long and with a beam of 76 feet. The vessel was built at Koswick, England, and was launched in 1902. She had a speed of 18 knots and carried a complement of 741 men.

She was heavily armored and mounted four 12-inch guns, sixteen 6-inch and a large number of smaller caliber. The battleship took a prominent part in all the Japanese naval operations of the war from the beginning to the end. The name of the Mikasa will go down

in history beside those of Nelson's famous flagship Victory and Farragut's Hartford. Like those hard-fighting vessels, she was in many particulars the best of her fleet and distinguished for more than the mere fact that she bore an admiral's flag at her topmast. Like those, also, she was always in the thick of it. In the battle of the Sea of Japan she lost more men than any other of the Mikado's ships, 63 of her crew being killed and wounded. It was said of her on that occasion that she approached the enemy at closer quarters than any other of the Japanese ironclads.

Very romantic stories will be told of Togo's vessel, which by prowess in battle long since won the sobriquet of "good, old ship," although, as a matter of fact, she had been in the water only a little more than two years. One of them is that of how she led the fleet around the promontory of Tsushima and burst in full view of the second Pacific squadron that had been sent by the Czar to devastate and destroy, but which in a day or wo was to be a routed fragment of a destroyed sea power.

Like Nelson and Dewey, Togo flew a famous signal from his flagship. Just before the battle of the Sea of Japan at Belgrade. began liftle square pieces of bunting signifying this were seen fluttering up o the topmast of the Mikasa:

"The destiny of our empire depends family. ipon this action. You are all expected

to do vour utmost.' Another dramatic scene that took place n this historic ship occurred in her conning tower during the same remarkable battle. In that confined spot stood the brains of the fleet, Admiral Togo, and beside him a young lieutenant. A shot struck the vessel and sent splinters fly- of the delegates of the two countries ing in all directions, one of them hiting and seriously wounding the subordinate. In the midst of the terrific canonading, with the fate of the empire on his shoulders, the Admiral knelt down of Emperor Francis Joseph. beside the lieutenant and ministered to his necessities.

256 Lest in Mikasa.

Washington (Special) -The Bureau tache at Tokio to the effect that the villages, loss in killed and missing on the batnumbered 343.

Admiral Togo was not on board at the time of the disaster.

Didn't Live to Enjoy Wealth.

Leavenworth, Kan., (Special),-William Van Brimer, an inmate of the Leavenworth Soldiers' Home, who receitly fell heir to \$200,000 by the death of an uncle in Holland, has died suddenly of Chaffee and other American officers on heart disease in a hotel here.

Miss Alice in Pekin.

Peking (By Cable). -- Major-General Corbin, Rear-Admiral Train, Miss Alice he knows nothing about it. Roosevelt and other members of their party arrived here. They were met by American Minister W. W. Rockhill and Mrs. Rockhill, Baron Mumm de Schwarof which were fully loaded; two mail dividend of 3 per cent. This is an inzenstein, Wu Ting-fang, vice-president
cars, two baggage cars and the private crease of one-half of one per cent, over of the Chinese Board of Foreign Affairs; iang Tang and other notables. Miss Roosevelt is the guest of Minister Rock- district in Italy. depot was filled with freight, the accompany earned gross hill and family, and Baron Mumm de Schwarzenstein is entertaining several of lication of the text of the Anglo-Japan-

THE LATEST NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD. 10

DOMESTIC Loeb has denied that Gaston Richard representing the Petit Parisien, secured from Mr. Roosevelt the latter's views regarding the peace terms between Russia and Japan.

Charges have been filed against As sistant United States Treasurer Leib of Philadelphia, that he violated order of the President prohibiting federal of-

President Roosevelt has signed the commission of Robert H. Talley, of Norfolk, as United States district attorney for the Eastern district of Virginia. When Stanley Sobiezik, of Chicago, was confronted by his two wives he

An official investigation is being made in New York into the causes of the recent disaster to an elevated train in that

The Vice President and Mrs. Fairbanks have returned to their home, in Indianapolis, after an absence of a month. The subway is blamed for the sinking

of streets' and buildings in the downtown district of Chicago. Sixty persons were hurt by the overturning of a trailer attached to a traction car in Pittsburg.

A seat on the New York Stock Ex-

change sold for \$84,000, a new record price. Further revelations regarding the New York Life Insurance Company's relations with the New York Security and Trust Company were brought out at the hearing before the Armstrong insurance com-

mittee in New York. Isaac .Schamus, a Russian, evidently a crank on the subject, came to Oyster Bay The disaster has cast a gloom every- to get the President to appoint a com-where. The Mikasa was Togo's flag- mission to regulate the price of coal. He was arrested and will have his sanity

Charles J. Murphy, formerly of the the base of the mainmast. It spread with United States Department of Agriculture, received from Emperor Nicholas the decoration of the Order of St. Stanis-

J. F. Borin, who arrived at San Francisco on the liner Sierra from Samoa, the various warships in the harbor, and brought news of the great volcanic eruption on the Island of Savaii. M. Witte and Baron Rosen, the Rusthe cause of the fire. Some attribute it sian peace commissioners, sailed from New York for home after a farewell

from the Japanese envoys. Two persons were burned to death in a fire which destroyed the summer home of William Thompson at Harmony Grove, N. H.

The Blairsville mail train ran into an open switch at Creighton, Pa., and collided with a freight. Several persons were injured.

The 22 railroads centering in Chicago refused the demands of the freighthandlers for an increase in wages and a conference. One man was killed and several others

seriously injured by coming in contact with a live wire in Waterbury, Ct. A committee representing Boston councils of the Royal Arcanum is considering an appeal to the courts to enjoin the Supreme Council from carrying the increased rates into effect.

John Adams, a minor, and John Galinsky, a laborer, were instantly killed by a premature blast at Park Place Colliery of Lentz & Co., at Mahonoy

City, Pa. sent a request for a conference with representatives of 22 railroads, so they may submit a demand for increased wages. The members of the Board of Consulting Engineers of the Panama Canal called upon the President and discussed canal matters.

Five persons were seriously injured in a collision between the "Soo" express and the Canadian Pacific limited at Hammond, Ont.

Three men were arrested at Ogdensburg, N. Y., on the charge of smuggling mmigrants across the Canadian border. Senora Difores C. de Miranda, who layed a conspicious part in the Mexican Revoluzion, died in Berkeley, Cal. Montreal, strangled his little girl, aged five years.

FOREIGN

A plot to assassinate King Peter of Servia and Prince Ferdinand of Bul-

The police found a lot of ordnance in the rooms of M. Kowalcyk, an astrono- came when the storage magazine went mer, in Warsaw, and arrested the whole up.

The Norwegian and Swedish delegates appointed to consider the dissolution met at Karlstad, Sweden.

The sixth-year class of the Norwegian conscription have been mobilized. The Norwegian newspapers adopt a threatening tone toward Sweden, and a breach may follow the next meeting

today. Gen. Baron Fejervary, the Hungarian premier, is reported to have placed the resignation of his cabinet in the hands

The great cantilever bridge over the Zambesi River, East Africa, was formally opened. Professor Darwin making the opening speech.

ed with delight by the Japanese. Major General Ovanovsky has been appointed by General Linevitch to meet try. the Japanese representative and arrange an armistice on September 13. The execution of Ivan Kospshak, a so-

cialist leader, at Warsaw for political

murders caused workmen in all the factories of that city to go on strike. President Loubet greeted General the field of the French army manuevers. Reported that Takahira, Japanese minister at Washington, will be appointed

minister to St. Petersburg, but he says The German protected cruiser Secader, which ran on the Kent Rocks, near Singapore Straits, has been refloated. Lieutenant Bache, of the Swiss expedition on the Himalayas, has been avenue. Three bullets entered the wo- ghai is improving. In Canton, however, crushed by an avalanche.

King Victor Emmanuel is making a

ese treaty.

KILLED BY BLAST On behalf of the President, Secretary Ton Buildings of the Rand Powder

Toro Ralls From Baltimore and Oblo and the Elegie Intliway Tracks-Windows Smashed, Catherine the Fields Stranged, Troncy was Derailed and Persons Badly Shocked Over as Ares of Many Miles.

Ten buildings of the Rand powder mills, at Fair Chance, 20 miles from Connellsville, Pa., were blown into splinters. Out of 32 men who went to work in the mills 19 are known

to be dead. A passenger train had a narrow escape, having passed a moment before the explosion occurred.

Windows were broken and houses shaken in a radius of 20 miles. Many persons were painfully hurt in nearby towns. Cattle in the fields were stunned and wheat stacks overturned. Seven explosions in all oc-

Connellsville, Pa. (Special). - The Rand powder Mills at Fair Chance, six miles south of Uniontown, were entirely wiped out by an explosion at 9.05 o'clock A. M. Of the 32 men who went to work in the mills 19 are known to be dead. Of these 13 have been identified. Scores of people in the town of Fair Chance, within half a mile of the pow-

der mills, were more or less painfully injured. The shock of the explosion was distinctly felt in Connellsville, 20 miles has always borne a good reputation and away, buildings being rocked on their has never been away from home. If

panes of glass were broken. scarcely a house that did not suffer officers, he constructed the three madamage. The sides were battered in as chines which he mailed to Mr. Riker. though axes had been used. Haystacks The boy, it is also alleged, showed the were toppled over in the fields and live postoffice inspectors a card bearing the stock were stunned. The rails o fthe numbers and locations of all the fire-Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and the boxes in East Orange. Against some West Penn Traction Railways Company of them he had made check marks, and were rooted from the roadbed and traf- it is said he admitted that fires had fic was delayed from four to six hours, been rung in on these boxes, and that transfers being made over the Pennsylvania.

Train No. 52, on the Baltimore and Ohio, had a narrow escape from annihilation. It had just passed the Rand the Borough of Queens were agitated Mills when the explosion occurred. The by a rumor that the new plans for laywindows in the passenger coaches were ing out streets in the western half of shattered and passengers thrown into a Jamaica provided for the naming of the panic. Had the train been a few seconds late it would have been blown up, diers and sailors. A map of the streets as the mills are within a few rods of the tracks.

A street car on the West Penn Railway had also passed just a few seconds before the explosion and was far enough away to escape damage, though it was

There were seven explosions in all. Every one of the 10 buildings was totally demolished. Not a vestige of them changed to names adopted from foreign remains. The debris that was strewn countries. over the ten acres of ground where the plant was located took fire soon after the explosion and added its terrors to the disaster. The dismembered parts of the dead were burned in many in-The freighthandlers of Chicago have stances. Identification of many was made by parts of clothing alone. The first three explosions were not as serious as the last four. Then the packing house, pressing room and magazine blew up, followed by two cars of dynamite the transom was open, the doorkey brostanding on a nearby railroad siding, which were set off by the concussion

from the powder mill explosions. Two other cars remained intact and

Wherever a survivor or a finder of some ghastly relic chose to ttalk he was immediately surrounded by eager groups of listeners. Orville Swaney was working in the glazing room and had gone While demented J. Albert Martin, of out for a drink of water. He was just outside when the mixing mill went up. The explosion threw him high in the air, and he landed on his feet in a net-

work of fallen wires. Dodging through these, he sned around the hill and was 50 feet away. garia is reported to have been unearthed when the second explosion threw him on his face. He lay there stunned and knew nothing of the terrific blast that

Paima Renominated.

Havana (Special),-President Palma was unanimously renominated as a candidate for the presidency of Cuba. Mendez Capote received the nomination for the vice presidency. The platform does his abdomen. I not mention the Platt amendment, as the fatally, injured. Moderates consider the constitutional appendix settled. It declares strongly for a five-year extension of the reciprocity treaty with the United States the Bostock show at Coney Island, after

to the interests of both countries. Kalser Por Peace.

Hamburg (By Cable).—Speaking at arena he jumped at the trainer, who met provincial dinner here, Emperor Wil- the animal with a fusillade of blank Thousands of Tartars have crossed liam recalled childhood memories of the cartridges. Maddened by the smarting of Naval Intelligence received advices the Persian-Russian frontier and joined province. In this province, he said, he powder, the tiger again sprang at Mil by cable from the American naval at the insurgents in destroying Armenian had received the reports of the great unification struggle; but he had also a heavy iron bar. Hardly a sound came The resignation of Chief Adachi, of witnessed the sorrow and desolation that tleship Mikasa was 256. The wounded the metropolitan police of Tokio, is hail- war brought a country, and therefore, he declared, his chief care as a ruler would be to preserve peace in his coun-

Ternade Kilis Two, Inlares Nine.

Lawton, Okla. (Special).-A small tornado passed near Walter, 70 miles south of Lawton, killing two persons and severely injuring nine. The dead are Mrs. E. H. Childers and John Ross. Several houses were blown down.

Shot fils Sweetheart.

Atlantic City (Special) - Dudley Vasquez. a young Cuban, attempted to murder Mary Hayden, an employe of a ho- sharks will also have to go. tel here, he firing three shots at her while they were walking on Chalfonte ington, the boycott situation in Shanman's body, but none of them is con-sidered fatal. The shooting occurred at personal inspection of the earthquake is time when there was a large crowd on the Boardwalk and there was considerable excitement. It is said that the steamship companies can dopmore than Cuban had repeatedly asked the woman they are doing to keep out undesirable to marry him, but she always refused.

REW YORK AS SEEN BAY BY BAY

NEW YORK CITY, N. Y. As a crowded Ninth avenue elevated train reached the fatal curve at Fiftythird street, where the "L" tragedy oc-curred on Monday, at the rush hour, shortly after 6 o'clock, Elizabeth Smith, an operator for the Western Electric Company, who lives at 72 East One Hundred and Twentieth street, began to scream and cry and to throw herself about the car in the wildest hysterics, shricking that she saw the victims of the disaster in their dying agonies. Her condition grew more violent and dangerous, and those on the train failing to control her, the motorman blew the police whistle, and at Fifty-ninth street Policeman Holland boarded the train and sent her to Roosevelt Hospital. There, in her lucid intervals, it was learned she had been on the doomed, train on Monday morning, and escaped from the third car, the one which hung over the structure and whose trucks fell into the street, killing those below. She declared the glimpse of the scene of the tragedy had brought the whole horror of Monday morning back upon her with uncontrollable force, and she suffered ten times the anguish she experienced in her escape from among the dead and dying.

Thomas French, 17 years old, 2 student at the High School at Orange, N. J., has been arrested postoffice inspectors charged with s ing threatening letters to Valenting ker, also of East Orange, an office an insurance company, and with ma to Mr. Riker three infernal machines.

These contrivances are said to reser ble the ones received recently at the offices of Jacob H. Schiff and M. Gu genheim's Sons in this city. The bo foundations. At Uniontown hundreds of the garret of his mother's house he had a workshop, and there, according to ad-In the town of Fair Chance there is missions he is said to have made to the he was fond of fires.

Historical and topographical circles in new streets after eminent Japanese solhad been made under the supervision of Borough President Cassidy, to be presented before the Board of Estimate and Apportionment at a public hearing on september 22. Besides naming some of the new streets after Togo, Nogi, Oya-ma, Oku and others, several of the streets which formerly bore the names of American Presidents have been

What was supposed to have been an ordinary case of suicide by asphyxiation may develop into murder, in the case of Alfred Krattinger, an expert accountant, who was found dead in his room at 436 West Fifty-sixth street. Coroner Scholer was about to give a certificate, when it was discovered that ken and a window unlocked-unusual circumstances in such cases. A further examination disclosed a bruise over the it was with difficulty that they were was missing, as well as a wallet, usually moved to a place of safety after the exright ear. A diamond pin worth \$1100 colored, as would have been the case in death by gas. There was so little smell of gas that a theory is offered that some murderer for robbery turned on the gas

to hide his crime. In agony, screaming for help, while pedestrians crossing the Brooklyn bridge ooked and laughed, Winfield Pendleton, impaled on a spike at the top of an eightfoot fence which runs along the south roadway, wriggled helplessly until Policeman James Farron of the bridge squad came to his assistance and lifted him from the spike. Pendleton, who is a laborer, lives at Coney Island. He started to cross the bridge at the south roadway. Discovering that he was not on the promenade, he climbed the spike fence dividing the tracks of the trolley and expected to climb up to the promenade. In some manner he slipped, and the point of one of the spikes entered his abdomen. He is seriously, but not

Charles Miller, an animal trainer at and for amendments thereof according a fight for an hour, was forced to abandon an attempt to put Tammany, a fullgrown Bengal tiger, through his paces. When the tiger was driven into the ler, who this time met the attack with from the crowd of spectators when the trainer made a last aattempt to force the animal to its pedestal. Again he failed, after which he was persuaded to drive the tiger from the arrin.

LIVE WASHINGTON AFFAIRS.

The United American Mechanics elected officers and decided to hold their next annual convention in Dayton, O. A suitable program for a reception to the President upon his return to Washington is being arranged.

Acting Public Printer Ricketts has de cided to put a stop to the custom of daily passing around "hand books" on races in Government Printing Office. Money. According to advices received in Wash-

there is an appreciable growth in antiforeign sentiment. Dr. Morris Pishberg, an agent of the Bureau of Immigration, reported that

Afro-American-Ledger Published Every Saturday

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for We are not responsible for the feture or preservation of unsolicited esserbations on any subject.

All articles sent to this office for publication, must have the writer' nature or otherwise such articles will be ignored.

Churches and others having nows ractions will please have the same the office by Wednesday to insure ablication in the week's issue.

Correspondents will please have all communications in the office by BOOR ON Wednesdays.

All communications intended for publication should be addressed to THE APRO-AMERICAN LEDGER, 807 St. Daul Street, Baltimore, Md.

Advertising rates made known

All Checks, Money Orders and Drafts should be made payable to J. H. Murphy, Manager.

> MD. PHONE 5891 W

BALTIMORE, SEPTEMBER, 16.

Every Negro in Maryland owes it to himself, his wife and his children to do everything in his power to defeat the disfranchisement scheme of the Democratic robbers.

No white man is going to sit down much for our rights as they are doand wait for some one else to look ing for theirs. out for his rights. He is going to "get in the game" and look out for them himself. And that is just what the Negro must do.

Strike-breakers have now formed a union, and in the future there will probably be a necessity of biring strike-breakers to break up strikes of strike breakers. There are some fun- in its operation, that the keen civic ny things in this world.

The schools are opened and the large majority of school children are back at their desks. Teachers are home again refreshed from their vacation and ready for work. We and work.

changes in the teachers during the stantly growing change in public ry connection with 23rd Street Ter- he did not stop to make a bargain past summer and many find that sentiment, brings with it an increas- minal, in addition to Liberty Street; with God when he started out, he Some are well pleased and some are movement for the defeat of the Poe. been discontinued. not so well pleased. The School Amendment. Board did not have it in its mind It was the Honorable Secretary of popular terminal of the great the pleasing of the teacher so much the Navy who so clearly and insist metropolis because of its convenience as the improvement of the service tently warned the people of Mary- to the hotel, theatre and shopping and it would be well for the teachers land of the pressing necessity not district. In the recent remodeling of to keep that in mind.

Some thier entered the house of a resident of this city, and altho he made the statement that it was so dark that he could not see the fellow, and had no idea of his appearance, yet be believed that the thief was a colored man. The great probability is that while looking for a colored man the white thief will get off entirely. Just how this man reached the conclusion that the thief was colored passes our understanding, for their are as many white and bigger ones at that.

The Democrat party of this State s playing for big game. To succeed is to place every man in this State doration in the State will hear so sany bell ringers until they will ardly be able to sleep. The party now also playing for big game.

of at that. What we need now priceless value, for it will be a demon- man, Munch, Vienna, Zurich, Rome to arouse the people to their dan- stration of a fact which hitherto and Trappes.

awake. 🍿

We congratulate the Hon. H. C. Smith, of Cleveland, Ohio, on his succes in the late primary in his legislative district. Mr. Smith is nominated for the fourth time and will be elected. He has done a great work in the legislature for his race, and it was largely through him that eye in Ohio.

The several posts of the G. A. R. of this city gave an excursion to Gettysburg this week and carried several thousand people with them. It is quite evident that they made several hundred dollars. This would be all right under ordinary circumstances, but what amount of manhood was sacrificed for the sake of a few hundred dollars is hard to estimate. Principle is worth more than money. Mearly forty years ago these men went to battle for a principle and now when they should be in the front teaching manhood, they are teaching their sons and daughters to sacrifice their manhood at the altar of mammon. Shame on them and all others who are endeavoring to teach our boys and girls to sacrifice their manhood for the sake of a few paltry dollars. Shame on them.

and have that vote counted as cast. people is wound up in this disfran- other un-American legislation, chisement amendment. Look at it in any way we please, the right to vote carries with it much more than simply voting. As a matter of fact. simply having the right to vote would amount to very little if that vote did not have an influence, and that influence to mean something. It is this something behind the vote that is of so much importance. Disfranchisement brings in its train for us to look supinely on and say Mrs. M. E. Williams," by Carrie W. that the white people's rights are at Clifford and various other especial stake as well as onrs and we can contributions. The poem is written stand idly by and expect them to do by Will H. Hendrickson. The porall the fighting. We must do as traits are many and interesting.

THE DUTY OF THE HOUR.

There is nothing of greater importance to colored men of Maryland, at now, than the defeat of the Poe Amendment. Happilly, for us. the PORTLAND, ORB. - Lewis and plot of political lynching is so viciously, wicked and comprehensive instincts of all liberty loving and honorable citizens have been so thoroughly aroused that the issue has been lifted from being simply a partisan one to one of fundamental Baltimore and Ohio Terminal at

honesty. The outlook for the defeat of this exceedingly iniquitous matter grows wish all a pleasant year of study brighter and brighter every day. Bnd while we can not but feel highly clated at this turn of affairs in our The School Board has made many favor, yet, incidentally, such a conthey are installed in new quarters. ing danger to the final success of the the South Ferry Terminal having should not grumble it called upon to

> only of defeating the proposed legis- the terminal building a glass roofed overwhelming majority as to render | wide, under which the cross-town death. It is, therefore, just as urg- the annoyance of street traffic. ently necessary for colored men All baggage destined to New York throughout the State of Maryland City will be delivered to 23rd Street to work and labor just as earnestly unless distinctly marked "Liberty as though the tide of popular feeling Street," or otherwise. A complete the Poe-Amendment.

thieves as there are colored thieves now on we ought to have a red hot sonable rates. campaign. It will be a very great mistake if any considerable number most graphically brought to attenof our colored preachers, teachers, tion in the August number of the and other public men, fail, through indifference to exert themselves to by the Passenger Department of the the full on behalf of the defeat of the Baltimore & Ohio, under the title under obligations to it. Taxes will Poe-Amendment. And what we say "Into the Heart of Gotham." The be placed to make up a good sized of them we predict of the officers of interest centers within a mile radius the for the grafter, and every cor- the various secret and beneficial so- of 23rd Street, Fifth Avenue and cieties among the race. From now Broadway. Full page photographs until the election there should not be of unusual detail present a most a single meeting of any of the vari- vivid picture of this most interesting wide awake and will do all in its ous societies throughout the State locality. Send 5 cents for copy to fault-finding ministers could hurl ower to carry their schemes thru. of Maryland without strong and D. B. Martin, Manager l'assenger The Negro should be no less wide carnest words with respect to the Traffic, B. & O. R. R., Baltimore, wake to thwart them. The Negro duty of colored men in this contest. Md If there be any class of men who ought to be deprived of the fran-The Suffrage League mapped out a chise, surely such are they who are an at its meeting last Tuesday to so profoundly and hopelessly ignorfold a large number of meetings in ant that they are unable to perceive is city and throughout the State. that the Poe-Amendment means The to be hoped that the leaders of their undoing. If we win in this State will rally around the Lea- cobtest it will be an emancipation and give it their full support. It for us in more than one important w time for work and good hard sense. It will be an education of

ger, and every well thinking man has been extremely difficult for us to should make himself a committee of comprehend. That fact is, that one and see to it that his neighbor, among the Democrats are large seleep, is wakened up, and kept minded and fair minded men who are disposed to more fully recognise our manhood than very many among the Republicans.

The man Miller, a so-called Republican who wanted the late Republican State convention to declare against the Megro holding public offices, represents a considerable number of white Republicans. These so called Republicans have all along the "jimcrow" law got a very black given unmistable evidence that such were their sentiments; only, they were not bold and audacious enough to attempt to have them publicly and offically proclaimed; nevertheless they have not failed to act them out in practice. With the defeat of the Poc-Amendment, the effects of our political education by means of more kindly and wisely to discrimibetween Democrats and between Regoverment.

After all, there is more in common with us and the decent element in the Democratic party, than with about "nigger," and who pride equally deserving of mention. themselves on their "lily-white" proclivities.

By all means let us free ourselves from such entangling allowance, and hold ourselves in readmess to coope-The first consideration among the rate for the best interests of our city colored people at this time in this and State, with those noble minded State should be the right to vote men who will vindicate their own admirable qualities by voting to

LATE LITERARY NEWS.

The September issue of The Coloced American Magazine is richrich in everything. Besides "The Way of the World" there are contributions on "Woman's Suffrage;" 'Williams and Walker, commedians,' "Tae Upward Struggle" (a study of many evils of which we are at prest the recent meeting of the Business ent not advised of. It will not do League); "The Business Career of Ten cents the copy. Newsdealers or Cedar and Pearl streets. New

BALTIMORE & OHIO R.R. SPECIAL LOW FARES.

SUMMER SEASON 1905.

Clark Centennial Exposition. June 1-October 15, Special announcements later.

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Twenty-third Street is the most lation, but of defeating it by such an canopy was constructed fifty feet ineffective and void all the fraud and cars of 14th, 23rd, 28th and 29th political manipulation which might Street lines pass, so that passengers be resorted to by the ring to hinder | are protected from the weather !eav-

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The importance of 23rd Street is "Book of the Royal Blue" published

Exploring the Atmosphere. For the purpose of scientifically exploring the atmosphere, Comte de Castillon de Saint-Victor made an ascent on June 7 in his balloon Centaure, taking with him M. Joseph Jaubert, director of the municipal observatories of Paris, and Dr. Jolly. Other aerostatic ascents were made on the

THF FORUM.

PROM A LAYMAN'S VIEWPOINT

MR, EDITOR.

The A. M. B. church is a great institution, and it embraces within its ranks some of the greatest men is this country-men of giant intellect; of deep piety and intrinsic worth. men whose genius is felt and appreciated on both sides of the water. From a very humble beginning, she has come up step by step, and today is recognized as one of the great religious torces of the age. Her bishops, general officers, colleges and publishing houses all tell the story of her struggles, triumphs and present power and influence. They are men of whom any race might well be proud. Her colleges and publishing the things we have suffered at the houses are the products of the great hands of our triends, will dispose us self-sacrificing efforts of the fathersa class of men who flung their genius the thinking laymen to begin to upon the world in the darkest period | study. publicans, and place us irrevocably of the race's history. They hewed as the true and tried friends of good down the timber, threw up the oncoming generationss.

living today: The hon hearted Turn- i diced tribunal. that vulgar and course rabble of Re- er, the uncompromising Handy, the I think I voice the sentiment of a publicans who are forever prating scholarly Tanner and many others large majority of the intelligent set out for Russia as the agent

the great work.

Thus for, nothing has as yet come when, how and where to talk. to the surface that has tended to dim the lustre of her glorious history, Frostburg, Md., Sept. 12. The future welfare of the colored death, the Poe-Amendment and all and it should be the prayer of our faithful communicants that she be saved from disgrace brought about

by designing and unchristian men. There is no room in her ranks for chronic fault finders, grumblers and obstructionists, such as Rev. Albert Long and Rev. S. Timothy Tice, who to my mind, are nothing more nor less than obstructionists, disturbers and disappointed aspirants for pastoral charges and positions, which heaven never intended they should at least a dozen charges of alleged disfill. They have been tried, proven and found wanting. I am firmly of the opinion that the time has come for a weeding out process. The tigation which met at this place Sepchurch does not need this kind of material. She can get along without them, for certain it is that peace and sweet contentment will not reign in our Zion as long as these kind of men are permitted to assail unchallenged our grav leaired bishops, presiding elders and general officers

she has, and will continue so to do, for thus it has been in al! the history of the Christian world. Happily there are ways to rectify mistakes without having them heralded to the world by disgrunteled and ampurposes under the garb of reform. list that we may be able to keep ter, Secretary. these things confined within the con-

I believe it to be the duty of a Christian minister to go wherever New York City now have direct fer- the work a success. Inasmuch as suffer a little for the cause. He may, and perhaps does suffer, so did the apostles, the early reformers and be afraid to practice the doctrine he this present time are not worthy to \$150. be compared to the glory that shall

be revealed in the hereafter." There are some men in the minisits own dissolution and political ing the ferry house, and also avoid Some bishop or presiding elder has a ishing them by sending them to hard fields of labor. I believe that these They go to their work with all sorts had not turned in strongly against electric cab service has also been es- of misgivings, and as it often haptablished for the transportation of pens they seize the first unfavorable bere. Mesers G. A. Guster, James F. sign as a pretext to throw up their accepted positions at the Lochiel Hotel task and go back and report that in Harrisburg, Pa. they cannot get a living. Then they begin to grumble and growl, sulk in their tent doors and heed not the call to the field, though the harvest is ripe and ready for the reaper.

I have before me a copy of the Sunday School Monitor of September 1. The Monitor, a paper originally intended to circulate among the officers, teachers and scholars of our Sunday schools, but long since turned into a fighting machine wherein their shafts at those in authority. Who is the superintendent that class-were to be ill. To consult on would dare introduce this paper in- his case at least a hundred doctors to his school as a medium of thought | would gather together. A member of and instruction? The one who the royal family was taken sick while this particular number, Rev. Albert Long has an article under the caption: "Blue Points Here and There." In it he paints adark and foreboding picture. He broadly intimates that

detected these misdeeds and his versatile pen is busy sounding the alarm. But the close observer can plainly see in all he says the sign of disappointment, and the ear can distinctly catch the sound of blasted ambi-

It is not strange that a man with his pure motives and lofty ideals should be neglected and overlooked. Is it possible that our churches have not reached out to secure this man of priceless value? Yes, very strange indeed. But listen at his reference to Bishop Smith:

"Where," says he,"is Bithop Charlie Smith? We know that his boots are full of oratory. Onl is it possible that some other fellow has Bishop Charlie's boots on?

This is enough. No more is needed to establish my position. When a man so far forgets himself as to sneak so carlessly of one of the high prelates of the church, it is time for zette.

One story is good until another is told, and if Rev. Long is as wise a roads and blazed the way for the man as he would have the world to believe, he will give Bishop Smith a Some of these grand old men are chance to be heard before an unpreju-

laiety when I say they are heartily But this class of men are rapidly sick and tired of these attacks upon disappearing, and they are leaving; the bishops and officers of the church a glorious heritage behind. They are and they will, in the near future, rise leaving behind men fully equipped to up and demand that the men of the step into their shoes and carry on Long and Tice stripe be relegated to the rear until they learn to know

J. W. JACKSON.

PASTOR SUSPENDED.

Rev. C. J. Withrow Tried And Found Guilty of Alleged Dishonesty-Presiding Elder Orders His Suspension.

(Special to The Afro-American Letger.) Staunton, Va., Sept 6-There being hone-ty, fraud and lying against Rev. Withrow, P. C., Augusta Street M. E. Church, Staunton, Va., the case was submitted to a committee of investember 6th, Rev. G.E. Curry, Waynesboro, Va., was appointed as connsel for the church, and Rev. J. A. Reid, Augusta charge, for the accused. After a careful examination of the witnesses the case was submitted to the committee of investigation which reported as

We the committee of investigation in iding elders and general officers the case of Rev. C. I. Withrow, pastor I do not contend that our church in charge of the Augusta Street M. E. has made no mistakes; doubtless church, Staunton. Va., find Rev. C. 1. The "cult" of the child may indeed by the child may ind

Upon report of the committee he was suspended from all ministerial services and church priveleges until the ensuing and doings of child-life, yet upon the Annual Conference. Rev. J.W. Waters whole the movement is undoubtedly bitious men who hide their sinster P. E., presided at the trial and gave in the right direction.-Church Ecleo-

the suspension. Committee of Investigation-A Becks If this to be continued then let our J. B. Gibson, C. E. Hodges, W. Murchurch papers destroy their exchange ray, G. S. Lawrence, Jas. H. E. Car-

SUCCESSFUL RALLY.

he is sent and by God's help make Karge Number Atland Annual Picnic - Quarterly Conference

> Reports Tousnally Good. Winchester, Va., September 13-Over 200 people went from this city to Mt. Alto Park, Pa., on the annual union picnic, last Thursday.
> The tru-tees of St. Paul A. M. E. church

martyrs. He should certainly not held a rally last Sunday at Courthouse Hall. Rev. G. C. Taylor of Newport News, preached morning and evening. preaches to others, remembering as The pastor, Rev. Hargrave, preached did St. Paul that "the sufferings of in the afternoon. The rally was set for

Presiding Elder J. C. Williams held his second quarterly conference on Monday evening at St. Paul A. M.E. church Written reports were not as numerous try who always have a grievance, as the first quarter, but were unusually good, Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Arm. stead have returned from attending the grudge against them and are pun- Reformers convention in Richmond. Mrs. John Strange, jr., of Clarksburg

W. Va., who has been visiting her has returned home. Mr. John S. Wilgrievances are largely imaginary. has returned home from Capon Springs. Mr. Mack Washington of Connellsville, Pa., is visiting friends

Over in China.

A physician has just returned from China, laden with stories of Chinese medicine.... 'Medical consultations are carried to their extreme limit in China," he said. "There, when any one becomes seriously III, a consulta tion of fifteen or twenty doctors is held. The doctors fill the house with their arguments. They make as much noise as a political convention. But such a consultation as that would be considered small and futile if a great man-a mandarin, say, of the third would do such a thing should at I was in China, and my Chinese host once be deprived of his office. But in | told me with a good deal of pride that the largest consultation known to history had been held over the sick man. No fewer than 316 physicians, he said, had come from every part of the kingfirm to study and discuss the case. The royal patient, I heard afterward, here are things going on beneath and. This mammoth consultation the surface that bodes ill to the nad been held in vain."-New Orleans church. His penetrating eve (?) has l'imes-Democrat.

The Shah Afraid in the Bark. When the Shah called upon Curie in Paris recently, to see the wonders of radium, he did, not like. the idea of a dark room. His grand visier suggested drawing the curtains: of the room, but M. Curie persisted that blackness was necessary. Thereupon the Shah called M. Paoli, the French detective protector of royalties, who assured his majesty that there was no danger. So the party descended to the underground apartment in the hotel known as the safe room. M. Curie began expounding the properties of radium, and then gave a signal for the electric light to be switched off. Immediately a panic scized the shah's suite (says the Chronicle's correspondent), and all cried out, in Persian and French, "Light! Light! Turn on the light!" The electricity was switched on again, and the disappointed savant was forced to show his radium in a lighted room.-London St. James' Ga-

Borrow's Picty.

There are still stories of Borrow awaiting a biographer who, in Mr. Petulengro's phrase, is not "bitten by" the mad puppy they calls gentilis It is possibly this species of hyd phobia which induced Prof. Knd to omit one characteristic story the subject of his memoir. When h the British and Foreign Bible Society Borrow's sole funds were a 5-pound note, change for which into gold his mother procured for him at his re-Writing to her from St. Per tersburg. Borrow urged her to b more careful in future, as one of the five sovereigns which she had given him proved to be bad. "However." adds this strangest of missionaries. "thank the Lord, I succeeded in passing it in London."-Academy,

Churches Turned Into Inns. At Great Easton, three miles from Rockingham Station, there is a Wesleyan chapel which is now an inn. When bullt a stone was placed over the entrance with the words inscribed To the Glory of God," and the inscription still remains over the portal of the licensed premises.

At Newcastle-under-Lyme a chapel was built in 1849, in the time of the Weslevan reform movement, which: after a time became too small, and a larger building some distance awaywas bought from the Wesleyaus, the smaller one being sold. After passing : through various hands the former building is now a licensed house and a music hall.-London Daily News.

The "Cult of the Child" in England. It is pleasing to note that an astonishing revolution is taking place in the position of the child in England today, especially among the upper and middle classes of society. to stay, for though at present the tendency is, perhaps, to set an exaggerated estimate upon the sayings

Too High a Price.

A farm laborer who was getting married found that he had not enough modey with which to pay the minister's fee. He promised, however, to pay him in potatoes when they were ready for digging up. The minister waited for some time, but no notatoes were forthcoming; so he called upon the man and inquired the rea-

"Well, to tell you the truth, Guvner," was the reply, "I'd like to give you the potatoes, but she ain't worth it."---Harper's Weekly.

Trees for Gloves.

The men who are careful to have their dress as immaculate as possible are no longer content with boot trees to keep their footgear looking as if it had just come from the maker. Now there are also trees for gloves, and on these are stretched the gloves that are worn in driving and riding.

The trees are manufactured after the size of the wearer's hand, although it is not necessary that they should be exactly of a size, as it is required of those made for the shoes. Most of the gloves that men wear now are cleaned merely by washing It is for them especially that the new trees have come into fashion.

Green Hair.

There are men living today with green hair. This weird color is not a curious fad, but the result of working in a copper mine, where, in order to become a marketable commodity, the crude ore is roasted in furnaces. It is stated that, although no offensive odor emanates from the process, there is neverthless some strange substance therein that produces a chemical change of the hair and beard, so that they become as green as grass. Strange to say, the texture of the Hair suffers no injury, but remains as soft and glossy as ever .--Pearson's Weekly.

Senator Allison's Caution 1888 Senator Allison, noted for the cauion which characterizes his utterances, was seated in a railway car gliding through lows when his traveling companion directed his attention to a flock of sheep. "I see they have begun shearing," he remarked, The senator gazed thoughtfully for a moment at the shorn lambs, ar 1 reluctantly admitted, "They certainly have sheared 'em on this side."-Rem. per's Weekly.

good combination. The dairy hand separator is rapidly solving the question of getting good skimmilk for calf feeding.

During a recent blizzard in New of cream for his baby.

When cream fails to churn into butter, it usually is due to the milk coming from cows that are near the close of their period of lactation.

Try to have most of your cows in full milk during the winter when prices are good for butter and there is more time to look after them.

One of the first requirements of sucman to have a liking for cattle

heifer is likely to form her milkhabit after the birth of her first her owner will mean money later. Only the best of salt should be used

for a few days.

When washing milk vessels, it is est price in the market." best to wash them in cold or warm water first and then scald them afterwards. This insures their being absolutely clean and no living germs left.

If cows freshen in the fall, the winter ration should consist of at least one-third grain, one-third succulent standpoint, has been my experience feeds, like silage and roots, and the with plant breeding-that is, creating halance corn, clover hay, or other new things and improving the old. roughage. When winter dairying is Calling the bees into alliance to thorto be made a success the cows must oughly pollenize my flowers and cross be housed in warm, well ventilated varieties in the garden and orchard.

stock. This should be done more from frequent changes in ownership.

When the cows freshen in the fall they will yield milk more days of the bush a third larger than Fay, while year than when they freshen in the the fruit is of the largest. Of four sarly spring. This is because they hundred varieties of beans originatare fed heavier, which puts them in ed, a half-dozen crosses are of value best condition to produce a good flow to the world. Seedling grapes include esult is that the cows will yield milk

almost up to the time of calving. A pound of sait will be sufficient for sixteen to twenty pounds of butter. The difference In cost between the very best salt and the very poorest is but the merest traction of a cent per pound. How foolish it is to use anything but the best. In buying sait the thing to do is to purchase the best that can be had and figure on price #fferward#

SWINDLING IN OATS.

It has been the practice in the last ear or two with the shipper of oats to adulterate, if that is the term to ase, by putting into a car of 1,500 bushels of oats anywhere from 350 to 950 pounds of seeds that are worthless to feed; not only that, but the same amount of dirt. straw, coal and sticks. I have just unloaded a car of 1,500 bushels, and by actual weight I have \$97 pounds of seeds and \$18 light stuff blown out in the yard by bought for No. 2 white, and while I iid not expect choice oats. I was enl bought. But I was short about a mer. on of oats, as you can see, and I had to pay the price of oats for the same.

Now, if this grows in the grain there is some excuse for the shipper. but we know better than to expect a farmer to bring to market a carload of worthless stuff that the buyer would reject at any price. There is so doubt in my mind that they are out in to make up in weight. Another five inches below the surface are subear I unloaded I got 350 pounds of solid seeds bought for good ones. Is there no relief? Is there no redress, rimental to the best development of and must we continue to be swindled? hold that in buying a certain article one is entitled to the amount of goods tion. A too low temperature also inthat he ordered, whether it be oats or

It does not seem fair to make the etailer lose the shortage, chaff and Hence, if potatoes are planted shallust, which we know will accumulate n all kinds of grain by constant hanilling: but the seeds do not. Is there to way to stop this abominable praclice of putting in this worthless stuff hat we have to pay for and for which we get no return? One way, it seems to me, is to reject all cars coming in in that condition until made right by

he shipper. I cannot see the sense of making a aw preventing the feed manufacturer from adulterating his goods and let the fellow that ships the grain fill it full of anything worthless. I hope 700 will agitate this subject until this ractice is stopped-Hay, Flour and Food Journal

CHESTER WHITES FOR BACON. A Canadian swine breeder says he

at top prices for them in the markets Dairying and hog raising are a He states his method of breeding and management as follows:

"I breed my hogs twice a year: first litter comes in March. As they are all registered hays. I sell them for breeding purposes. I select from one Jersey a lawyer paid \$200 for two sow to another, so as to ship not akin awarts of milk and an equal amount to each other for breeding until I make my final sweep. Three days afterwards my sows are all mated again for my own field hogs; they come in August or first of September.

"This starts the hog for the highest pork days in the year. Having no use for the sows at this season of the year. I leave the young pigs on the sows for eight weeks, leaving me nine or ten months to grow my bacon essful dairying is for the successful nog. It is an easy matter to grow a Chester White hog in good order from understand their nature and 180 to 190 pounds in nine months. I commence to feed roots as soon as I take the pigs off the sow, and feed all winter, and as soon as the clover is A little extra time spent then about three inches high I ring them and put them out in the field, where they get one feed a day of dry grain salting dairy butter. It may cost parley or mixed corn and barley fed little more, but it will pay to get on the ground. Barley and good in order to improve the quality of sweet clover will make bacon as sweet as chicken, and if you think you re-When a cow is said to have lost her | quire a little more fat after feeding ud. it is only a case of indigestion. one feed a day up to July just give Usually the cause is not far to seek, the Chester White the second feed a Change the feed and feed sparingly day, and in two weeks you have a select pig which commands the high-

A COUNTRY HOME.

E. P. Powell, whose New York farm has become famous, writes in the Country Calendar:

"Perhaps best of all, from every I soon found that it was possible not The majority of farmers should de only to be a grower of what others pend upon raising their own dairy had originated, but to be a plant-creator myself. And now it has come cheaply than cows could be bought, about that my nine acres are conspicespecially at the present time. And uous for new fruits, new vegetables the advantage is that helfers can be and new flowers, originated by hybriraised in a proper manner and adapt- dizing. Hundreds of new crosses ed to the farm, which will not come have been thrown away as not eminently shead of old sorts; but we have one current that stands in the of milk the summer following. The some of great promise; and the story is the same with the berries of all soris. However, you will note that the chief advantage of this kind of work is that it makes a country home exceedingly attractive to young people. It lifts land tillage above every other sort of occupation-unless it be direct invention in mechanics."

APPLES AND MILK. The agricultural college stations bulletins call attention to the food value of apples and milk for food. This state, that apples have 85 per cent water and milk 86, but there is more sugar in apples and more acid in milk. A diet of both apples and milk is one of the most wholesome | ries it. and well balanced. The potash contents of both are high. They are the best food for brain, bone and muscle nourishment, and in their effect upon

the nerves they are soothing. In skimming milk the cream removed lessens the fat percentage, and pounds of chaff, to say nothing of the for older people or fat children the skim milk is equally desirable, in the fan in the cleaner that I made some cases better. In eating apples 20 account of. These oats were the skin, too, should be eaten. Pared apples are not so nutritious, as the ash contents of the apple skin are itied to 1,500 bushels of oats such as valuable to the human.—Indiana Far-

POTATO QUALITY.

The quality of potatoes is the subject of interesting tests by the New York Experiment Station. There is reason to believe that good quality is developed in a soil temperature of 65 degrees to 75 degrees, and the tubers growing from one and two to ject to these conditions. Great fluctuation in the soil temperature is detpotatoes, and tubers growing too near The surface are subject to this fluctuajures the development of ripening and the soil texture probably has some thing to do with ripening and flavor. lower than three inches or deeper than six inches the conditions are favorable.

No Occasion for Worry. Apropos of the doubt expressed in some quarters respecting the identity of Paul Jones' body, an old story may be retold. The aunt of a wealthy American died in Australia and wishing to have her remains rest in her native town he made arrangements to have them brought to this country. When the casket arrived he thought he would have a last look at his be-

loved relative, but found to his amazement that the body was that of a soldier in the uniform of a major-general. Wiring for an explanation to the Australian undertaker, in due season he received this reply: "Keep grows Chester Whites for bacon hogs general. Aunt buried with full milland that he has found a good demand | tary honors." Congregationalist

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INTERNATIONAL LESSON COMMENTS FOR SEPTEMBER 17.

Subject: Daniel in Babylon, Dan. I., 8-30 -Golden Text, Dan. i., 5 - Memory Verses, 16-17 - Commentary on the Day's Temperance Lesson.

I. The temptation. These young men were confronted with a powerful temptation. A desire to obey the king's commandment, love of popularity, appetite, a desire to succeed-these were strong attractions. They were slaves in a strange land, and was it not necessary to fall in with the customs of the people? They were tempted (1) to do that which was degrading; (2) to disobey the law of their God; (3) to deny their religious and God and fall in with idolatrous worship,

II. The temptation resisted (v. 8). "Purposed in his heart." He decided what he would do and then took the wisest possible way to accomplish it. At first he made only a simple request. It was not political strategy; his-actions were not planned to catch the eyes of the king. The first emotion of his heart was loyalty to God; this led to his resolution. Daniel did not trifle with God or his conscience. They changed his name, but could not change his nature. "Would not defile himself." The Hebrew who ate without restriction at Nebuchadnezzar's table could not but defile himself. "Nor with the wine." He feared the degradation which would follow from wine drinking. "He requested." Observe the courtesy, and yet he was inflexible. "The prince." etc. Ashpenas

(v. 3), chief chamberlain. III. The ten days' rest (vs. 9-16). 9. "Into fayer." Ashpenas saw that Daniel was a young man of integrity and noble, loving character. His person was beautiful and doubtless his manners were attractive. The best way to please others is to please God first. 10. "I fear-the king." He does not positively refuse the favor which Daniel seeks. This appeal by Ashpenaz was very persuasive; and while Daniel did not wish to imperil the life of his benefactor vet he felt that it was safe to do right and that God would deliver

11. "Melzar." This is not a proper name, but should be read "the melzar." the chief butler, or steward, the one who had charge of their food. 12. "Prove." Test us; experiment for a short time and watch the result. "Give us pulse." A vegetable diet, with

water instead of wine. 13. "Then-deal with thy servants." These words were spoken with quiet confidence as to the result. A number other have besides these four were undergoing the same training. A fair test, to place these young abstainers beside those who partook of the royal hanquets, and see which company presented the most vigorous appearance. 14 "Ten days." This would afford ample time to show the effect of steady, good food on their health. Daniel had strong faith in God, and he felt sure that he and his companions would present the best appearance.

15. "Fairer and fatter." The complexion was healthier and clearer. God meant that if a man would be intemperate he should himself proclaim it to the world. The glutton, the drunkard, the debauchee, carry the stamp of their deeds upon their features. A deprayed character corrupts the flesh that car-

IV. Honored by God and man (va. 17-20). 17. "God gave them knowledge" etc. 1. Through the highest physical condition, which made their minds clear. 2. By imparting it to them directly, as the visions recorded later. 3. By giving His blessing to their daily studies, aiding their minds by His Spirit, opening wider doors to knowledge through His providence. 4. By keeping them from those vices, from conceit and selfishness, which distort the judgment and dim the perception of truth. Whatever we may give to God of faith, or work, or trust, or love, or zeal. He gives back again with large interest, good measure, pressed down and shaken together and running over-ten, twenty, thirty, sixty or an hundred fold, in whatever we need most from Him. "In all learn-"In science, astronomy, literature, philosophy, the Chaldeans stood at this time at the head of the world. They had the beginnings of chemistry and even of the telescope." "In all visions," etc. God gave a double portion to Daniel. He was endued with a prophetical spirit, by which he was enabled to converse with God and to receive the notices of divine things in dreams and visions. Visions were revelations to the prophets when awake, and dreams when asleep. God thus made one of the despised covenant people eclipse the Chaldean sages in the very science on which they most prided themselves. So Joseph, in the court of Pharaoh (Gen. 40:5; 41:1-8).

18. "End of the days." After three years (v. 5), the time fixed for their training. 19. "King communed." Talked with them, tested their progress, learning and talents. He put them through a test examination. "Before the king." "To be his personal advisers and among the leading officers of the kingdom, All officers and servants stood when in the presence of the monarch." 20. "Ten times better." Probably a high court of learning was held, at which the king presided and the nobles and sages of the land assisted. These proposed difficult questions, which the youths readily answered and were in turn allowed to put questions which the sages could not answer. They were better counselors and better informed than the others. Daniel continued in influence and authority, at different times, during the whole of the seventy years of captivity. It is commonly believed that when the captives returned he remained in Chalden, probably detained by his employment in the Persian em-

pire, and that he died in Bahylon.

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SPORTING BREVITIES.

New York riflemen won the national team match at Sea Girt, N. J.

Entries for the amateur golf championship closed with a total of 127. Harry Payne Whitney's Juggler won the Autumn Stakes at Sheepshead Bay. New York riflemen were prize winners in every match decided at Sea Girt N. J.

Squadron A. of New York, won the revolver team match on ranges at Sea Girt. N. J.

Sadie Mac, favorite for the \$10,000

Charter Oak trot, dropped dead in one of the bents. Henry Ford's speed machine traveled one mile at Atlantic City, N. J., in

38 3-5 seconds. Karl W. Behr won the East Jersey lawn tennis championship by defeating F. G. Anderson

W. A. Larned won the Achella lawn tennis cup by defeating Geo. L. Wrenn, Jr., at Scabricht, N. J. The Inviese won the final heat of the wenty-mile handicap race for motor

boats on the St. Lawrence, C. M. Daniels won the one-mile nalional amateur swimming championship, making a new record. The semi-annual games of the Brook-

verde's Park, Maspeth, L. I. Killkare, a race horse which never raced before, won \$120,000 for her few supporters at Sheenshead Bay. The Manhattan Rifle and Revolver

lyn Athletic Club were held at Monte-

Association won the interclub ride championship at Sea Girt, N. J. Pierre A. Pront, of the Seabright Golf Club, won the chief cup of the annual golf tournament at Springfield,

Mass. Beals C. Wright, of Boston, won the national lawn tennis championship by defeating Holcombe Ward, the holder. in the challenge round at Newport,

CHESAPEAKE STEAMRHIP CO.

Chosapoako Line

RUBGANT PASSENGER STEAMERS "AUGUSTA" AND "ATLANTA." For OLD POINT COMFORT and

NORFOLK, VA. Steamers leave Baltimore daily except Sunday) at 6.30 P. M., and arrive Old Point Comfort at 6.00 A

M. and Norfolk at 7.15 A. M., where connection is made with the Rail Lines for all points South and South-

York Biver Line ELEGANT PASSENGER STEAMERS

CHARLOTTE and BALTIMORE. For West Point and Richmond, Va STEAMERS LEAVE BALTIMORE PROM PIERS 18 AND 19 LIGHT STREET WHARP.

Steamers leave Beltimore daily (except Sunday) at 5 P. M., and arrive West Point at 7.80 A. M., and

Richmond at 9.25 A. M. Steamers leaving Baltimore on Moudays, Wednesdays and Pridays, and leaving West Point on Tuesdays Thursdays and Saturdays, call at Gloucester Point and Allmond's, and steamers leaving Baltimore on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and West Point on Mondays, Wedneedays and Fridays, call at Yorktown and Clay Bank (weather permitting.)

Through tickets to all points can be secured, baggage checked and staterooms reserved from the City Ticket Offices, No. 317 N. Charles St. A. W. ROBSON, Agent 127 E. Baltimore street, or the General Offices, 530 Light Street, Baltimore, Md. KEUBEN FOSTER, E. J. CHISM,

Gen. Manager. Gen. Pass. Ag't T.H.McDannel, Ass't Gen. Pass. Ag't

SALTIMORE, OHESAPRAKE AND ATLANTIC RAILWAY OO. Steamers leave PIERS 3, 4, 4; Light

treet Wharf, as follows: RAILWAY DIVISION (Pier 4).-6.18 P. M. daily, except Saturday and Sunday. Saturday only 5.00 P. M., for Mairborne and intermediate stations

Doean City.

Freight received at PIER 4, Light
Adaily until 18.80 P. M. No freight sceived on Sunday. CHOPTANT RRIVER LINE & P.M. ally, except Sunday, for Easten, Ox-ord, Cam pridge and landings to Ben-

WICOMICO RIVER LINE-5P. M. every Tuesday, Thursday and Sature lay for Wingates Point, Deals Island and landings to Salisbury.

NANTIOURE RIVER LINE-S P. M. Monday, Wednesday and Friday for Deals Island and landings to Sea-

lord. Del. GREAT WICOMICO RIVER LINE (Pier No. 8).-5.00 P. M. every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday for landg on the Great Wisomico River Di riding, Dymers, Indian & Antipoison Oreeks to Eubanks, Vs. Saturday trip extends to Milford Haven.

PIANKATANK RIVER LINE (Pier h 5 P. M. Monday, Wednesday and Friday for landings on Milford Haves and Plankstank River to Freeport.

STRAMERS PROM SOUTH ST. OCOMOKE RIVER LINE.— P.

Tuesday and Friday for Christield Tangles Island, Onancock and land ings to Posomoke City and Snow Hill MESSONGO RIVER LINE—P.M Monday and Tuesday for Fords, Orisield, Finneys, Onancock, Chescense OCCOHANNOOK RIVER LINE

P. M. every Wednesday and Sunday or Chrisfield, Pongoteague, Runda, ad Occohannee River. Tietets on sale at 111 E. Palte, St. md en steamers,). J. BENJAMIN

Supt. By, Division. T. A. JOYNES. General Superintendents itt. T. MURDOOH, Gen. Pass. Agt.

Seaboard Air Line Railway Leaving Baltimore from Union Sta.

(P. R. R.) For Raleigh, Pinchurst, Camden, Wilmington, Columbia, Savanuah, Tampa, Tallahassoe, Atlanta, Birmingham, Mobile, Pensacola, New Orleans and the

Southwest.

9.42 A.M. Daily: SEABOARD MAIL. -Pullman drawing room sleeping car, New York to Jacksonville daily. Pull. man service Baltimore to Atlanta.

5.07 P. M. Daily. SEABOARD EX. PRESS-Pullman drawing room sleeb. ing oar New York and Birmingham daily via Atlanta.

Pullman drawing-room sleeper New York to Tampa daily via Jacksonville. Bay Line steamers connect at Portsmouth, Va., with Seaboard Air Line Ry. Offices: Continental Building Calvert and Baltimore Sts., and Penna, R. R. ticket offices.

WATERN MARYLAND RAILROAD, Toking William Station, as follows:

DAILT.
4.30A. M.—Fast Mail. Main Line, Hagerstown,
"Wayneboon-N. & W. R. R. and the South, and
except Sunday P. V. R. B., Chambersburg,
Marlinsburg, Winchester.
11:25 P. M.—Accoms. for Union Bridge.

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY. Fill A. M.—York, B. & H. Div. and Main Line cast of Emery Greve, Carlisle and G.&H. B.R. Stil A. M.—Main Line, Hagerstown, Shippone-burg, Frederick. Emmitaburg, and H. & W. burg, Frederic

E'y to Eitles.
18:13 A. M.—Accom. Per Union Bridge, Tech.
and Gestynb'g.
2.55 P. M.—Accom. for Emory Grove.
2.55 P. M.—Ac

also Terk.

4.15 P. M.—Assess for Union Bridge.

65.00 P. M.—Exp. for Westminster, Union Bridge, and thence Assess, to Hagarstown, also Frederick, Emmitsburg and thippensburg. (Parlor Car.)

5.25 P. M.—Express for York, Hamever and Catyaburg. Parlor Car.

5:30 P. M.—Accommodation for Emery Greve.

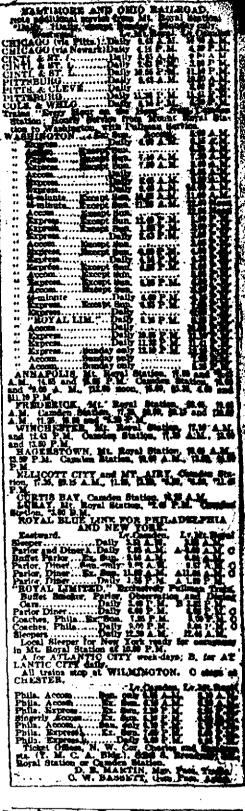
6.15 P. M.—Accommodation for Emery Greve.

6.16 P. M.—Accommodation for Emery Greve.

SUNDAYS ONLY

9:30 A. M.—Accom for Union Bridge and Han over, 2.30 P. M.—Accommodation for Union Bridge, 2.50 P. M.—Accommodation for Emory Green. 4.20 P. M.—Accommodation for Emory Greve. Does not stop at Penna. Ave. 814.

Ticket and Baggage Office, H. E. Cor. Charles and Lexington streets. Trains stop at Union, Penns. Ave., Fulton and Walbrook (Forth avenue) Stations



BALTO. STEAM PACKET CO. OLD AND RELIABLE

BAY LINE CARRYING U. 8. MAIL

Blegant steamers daily except Swar day from "BAY LINE" PIERS. 10. 18 LIGHT ST., 6.30 P. M., direct for OLD POINT COMFORT, NORPOLK PORTSMOUTH and ALL POINTS SOUTH. Connect at Old Point with C. & O. R. R. for Richmond. Connect at Portsmouth with Seaboard Air Line. SOLID TRAIN PORTSMOUTH TO ATLANTA. At Norfolk connecting with Atlantic Coast Line Norfolk and Carolina, Norfolk and Southren, Norfolk and Western and Old Dominion Line for Newberns and Washing.

ton, D.C. Meals on Buropean plan. Luxuri ous Staterooms. Blectric Lights. Steam Heat. Berthe free. Reserve Staterooms at Bay Line Ticket Office, 108 B. Baltimore Street, Phonest C. &. P. 1435 St. Paul; Maryland, 485. Courtland, also at Albaugh's, 15 N. Charles street.

BMMET BROWN, G. T. Agt. W. RANDALL, G. P. Agt. John B. CHERWOOD, Vice-Pres. and G. M.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY Connecting Trains leave Baltimore (Un-

ion Station) Pennsylvania R. B. 6:13 A. M. Dally: Local for Harrisonburg, Warrenton, Danville, Va., and Way Stations. 9:42 A. M. Dally: WASHINGTON &

MICHIDA MITED. Bleeping Care and Cosches to Columnia, Sayannah and Jacksonville. Dining Car Service. 9:49 A. M. Daily: FAST MAIL. Sleeping Cars and Conches to Atlanta. Montgomery, Mobile and New Or-leans. Dining Oar Service.

2:45 P. M. Deily, Ex. Sunday: for Harrisonburg, Va., and Way 8:40 P. M. Daily: Local for Charlottes ville, Warrenton, Va., and Way

5:36 P. M. Week Days; SOUTHERN'S PALM LIMITED, All Pullman train Drawing Boom. Compartment, Claib and Observation Cars to Jacksonville. and St. Augustine; also to Ailson and

Augusta. Dining Car Service. 6:05 P. M. Daily: WASHINGTON as ATLANTA EXPRESS. Sleeping care and Cosches to Atlanta and Columbus Ga., and Pineburst, N. O. Excursion Sleeper to San Francisco Mondays. Wednesdays and Fridays, 8:26 P. M. Daily: NEW YORK AND

FLORIDA EXPRESS. Steeping Care and Coaches to Columbia, Augusta, Savannah Jacksonville and Pore Tampa. Dining Car Service. 8:25 P. M. Daily: NEW YORK at

MEMPHIS LIMITED, Sleeping Occur and Coaches to Rosnoks, Knorville, Chattanooga and Memphis; also to New Orleans, Dining Oar Service. 9-15 P. M. Dally: WASHINGTON coal SOUTHWESTERN LIMITED. AN Poliman Train, Clab and Observation Cars to Atlanta and Macon; Sleeping Cars to New Orleans, Birminghese Memphis, Asheville, and heahville: Mo Coaches. Dining Car Service. See Champeake Steamskip Co's Advertisment for schedule to Richmond Norfolk and Old Point. Call or write S. E. Burgess, T.F.

217 Horth Charles street, Baltime Md. Both Phones MARYLAND AND PERKSYLKEN

RAILROAD. Trains Leave Morth Ave. and Diff. Station daily for York, 7.20 a. m. For Delta, 7.80 a. m. 8.00 m. For Belair, 7.80, 0.00 a. .80, 6,00 p. m. Sundays-5.80 a. m., 4.00 p. m., Fee 4 m., 4.00, 10.00 p. m.,